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THE CAPE SABINE HORROR.

Why the Bodies were Mutilated-Lieutenant Greely's Official Report of the Execution of

has been shot during a campaign for an offence far less trivial than that of which it is alleged he was guilty.

Then, again, the Herald has learned that when the Greely parly was rescued each member was on the brink of insanity. Their sufferings and the pangs of famine had made them almost demented. When they left Fort Conger they fully expected to find well-filled caches of provisions. And if it had not been for the misfortune or mismanagement which attended the relief expedition of Lieutenant Garrington there would have been no horrors to relate. Lieutenant Greely left a carefully-drawn-up document, which contained his instructions for the storing of provisions along the line of his projected retreat, and these instructions, which should have been religiously conformed to, were disregarded in all important particulars, leaving a fearful weight of responsibility upon those

in all important particulars, leaving a teat-ful weight of responsibility upon those officials who are accountable for this negli-gence—to call it by no harsber name. Some of the bodies that were found by the men of the Thelis and the Bear were found to have slices of flesh cut from their breasts and legs. The skin had been first carefully cut away the lesh afterward corved on cut away, the flesh afterward carved out, and then the skin was drawn over the bones. There is no doubt that Commander Schley was aware of the mutilated condition of some of the bodies. His officers were bound to report it to him. It was owing to this that he applied for permission to have the bodies encased in riveted wrought-iron caskets. He, no doubt, was accounted by the last matives in attempting cut away, the flesh afterward carved out, actuated by the best motives in attempting to conceal a state of affairs the revelation of which he thought could result in no

possible good.

It has also been discovered by the Herald It has also eccli discovered that there was a certain amount of insubor-dination, bickerings, and fealousy among the men of the Greely expedition; notably the men of the Greety expedition; notably so in the case of Lieutenant Kislingbury. The friends of this gentleman have naturally been enrious and anxious to know how it is that his name has not appeared in the reports of the achievements of the expedition as related in the columns of the Herald. The reason is simply this; Lieutents Existing the case of the day after the

legal right to open the caskets and satisfy themselves as to the truth of the charges. The dead are no longer under martial law, and when the bodies were surrendered to their relatives the War Department relin-

Northbling required. Will not injure the fabric. Why Private Henry was Shot-His

Many Thefts.

The following is Licutemant Greely's official report of the execution of private Henry at Camp Clay, near Cape Sabine: Portemonth, N. H., August II.—Adjutent-General United States Army (through Chig Signal Officer United States Army): Su,—I have the honor to report on June 0, 1884, at Camp Clay, near Cape Sabine, Grinneil Land, it became necessary for me to order the military execution of private Charles B. Henry, Fifth calvary, for continued thieving. The order was given in timed theying. The order was given in writing en my udividual responsibility, it being deemed absolutely essential for the safety of the surviving members of the ex-

pedition.

Ten had already died of starvation and two more lay at the point of death. The facts inducing my action were as follows: Provisions and been stolen in November, 1882, and Henry's complicity therein was more than suspected. On March 24th the party declared him guilty of this and other thefts. A clamor for his life was raised, but was repressed by me. I puthin under party declared him guilty of this and other thefts. A clamor for his life was raised, but was repressed by me. I puthim under surveillance until our wating strength rendered his physical services indispensable. Latter he was found one day intoxicated, having stolen the liquor on hand for general issue. A second time his life was demanded, but I again spared him. On June 5th thefts of provisions on his part having been reported to me, I had a conversation with him, in which I appealed to his practical sense, pointing out that union was necessary to our preservation. He promised entire reformation, but, distrusting him, I issued a written order that he should be shot if detected stealing. On June 6th he not only stole part of the shrumps for breakfast, but, visiting unauthorized our winter examp, stole certain sealskin reserved for food. I then ordered him to be shot. On his person was found the silver chronograph abandoned by me at Fort Conger and stolen by him. In his bag was found a large quantity of scalishin and a pair of sealskin boots stolen a few days before from Hunter. Suspecting complicity on the part of several, I ordered his execution by three of the most reliable uen. After his death an order was read to the entire party, and was concurred in by ins execution by three of the most reliable wen. After his death an order was read to the entire party, and was concurred in by every member as being not only just, but as essential to our safety. To avoid public segndal, Lordered that reasons are

as essential to our safety. To avoid public scendal, I ordered that no man should speak of this matter until an official report was made of the facts.

I have the honor to request that a court of inquiry be ordered, or a court-martial be convened, should the honorable Secretary of War deem either advisable in this case. I have thought it best not to ask written statements of the surviving members of the party for appendixes to this report, lest I might seem to be tampering with them. Have not asked since our rescue (June 22d) whether their opinious concerning my action have changed or not, leaving such questions to your action, if deemed requisite. I necessarily regret that circumstances imposed such a terrible responsability upon me, but I am conscious that I should have failed in my duty to the rest of my party had I not acted promptly and summarily.

I am, respectfully, yours.
[Signed]

A. W. Green.

Licut. Cav. A. S. O. and Assistant Com. of L. F. B. Expedition.

and F. A. Mandevill this morning, at the request and expense of the Poet-Express, with the consent of the surviving brothers, made a post-mortem examination of the body of Lieutenant Frederick F. Kislingbury, of the Greely expedition. All the fiesh of the body had been cut completely off from the bones, except on the face, hands, and feet. The organs of the thoracic cavity were intact. Evidence was found of recent Inflamtion of stomach and bowels. There were no wounds on the head. The Post-Express has a three-column account of the affair. Kislingbury's body was caten by his companions.

1By Associated Press.

of the case are by no means so horrible or so ensartenal as the published story indicates. It is a fact that portions of the flest of some of the bodies recovered by the Bear and the Thetis had been cut away. There is not the slightest evidence to prove that this flesh was caten by the dead men's comrades, and it has been suggested that the flesh was used for bait to cate the strimps upon which the survivors subsisted for so long a time. There is no doubt that the whole affair has been grossly exaggerated.

The Herald is no a position to state that the sensational incidents of the story as first published are not at all accurate. No one was butchered for food. Private Henry was shot because he was discovered stealing the scanty rations of his comrades. This may not seem a heinous offence to those who have it in their power to procure provisions by stepping to the nearest store or to a well-stocked larder; but to those who were merely existing on an infinitesimal allowance of food daily, and were endeavoring to escape death in the gloomy, ley North by a careful hoarding up of what few necessaries remained, the effence would doubtless appear as deserving the penalty of death. Private Henry was under martial law, and many a soldier has been strivial than that of which it is alleged he was guilty.

Then, again, the Herald has learned that the foreigness in the heavy in the late Lieutenant Kisling, bury, of the Greely expedition, to-day determined to have an examination, because of the late Lieutenant Kisling, bury, of the Greely expedition, to-day determined to have an examination. Rochester, N. Y., August 14.—The relatives of the late Lieutenant Kisling, bury, of the Greely expedition, to-day determined to have an examination of the remains of the late Lieutenant Kisling, bury, of the Greely expedition, to-day determined to have an examination, the still gury, of the Greely expedition, to-day determined to have an examination, the still gury, of the Greely expedition, to-day determined to have an examination of th Another Account of the Exhumation. therough examination, subscribed to a long report describing with technical detail the condition of the remains, the substance of which is that the body showed no signs of which is that the body showed no signs of violence, and was sound except as to signs of rulammation of the stomach and intestines, and the absence of flesh from the flesh parts of the body. The report concludes as follows: "In our opinion the flesh removed was cut away with some sharp instrument. That remaining on the feet, hands, and face showed no signs of decomposition."

> Army and Navy Officers Justifying the Shooting.

(Washington Star.)
When the details of Lieutenant Greely's report regarding the shooting of Private Henry became known, the course pursued by him met the hearty approval of both navy and army officers.

WHAT ADMIRAL SIGHOLS SAID Admiral Nichols, Acting Secretary of the Navy, said in regard to the matter: • The mistake Greely made was in not ordering him shot when he was first detected stealing. He was too lement with him. When he was found guilty he should have been shot, but instead Lieutenant Greeiy gave him two chances for his life."

COMMODORE WALKER SAID that, under the circumstances, there was no other course to pursue. In times of great danger extreme measures are necessary. During the war, he said, he had held leaded revolvers at the heads of two pilots to keep them to their duty, and would not have hesitated an instant in shooting them if they had flinehed.

OTHER OPINIONS. General McKeever, Acting Adjutant-General, said: "Of course he was justi-fied in shooting Henry; there is no doubt about that. While there is no military law which provides for just such occasions, still a commanding officer is in duty bound I now have in stock the LARGEST LINE of CHAMBER TOILET-SETS ever shown in this city-consisting of all the latest designs to shapes and decorations, and varying in price from \$3 to \$250 per set.

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tain Mackenzie, the father of General Mackenzie, when commanding a naval vessel back in the forties, discovered a muliny on board his vessel, in which he found some of his own efficers to be implicated. Two of them he hung to the yardarm at once, and one of those, a midshipman named Spencer, was a son of the Secretary of War. Captain Mackenzie was afterwards court-martialed for his course, and was acquitted. I don't behave there would have been a trial at a but for the fact has one of those executed.

upon that branch of the story.

The Health of the Greety Party.
(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)
PORTSMOUTH, N. H., August 14.—Dr.,
Claborne, of the United States navy, who
is in charge of the Arctic survivors, says
all the men will soon be in perfect health.
Surgeon Head, of the United States army, surgeon Head, of the United States army, with be here to-morrow to assume medical charge of the party. No definite time at which the survivors will be discharged has been decided upon, but the whole matter rests in the discretion of Surgeon Head. Under strict orders from the Secretary of the Navy none of the survivors will be allowed to be interviewed.

officers of the Greely relief expedition know or believe that the starving explorers were driven to subsist upon the flesh of their dead comrades and that they are endeavordead comrades and that they are endeavoring to conceal the facts, then these officers
are simply doing what every decent person
ought to help them to do. If any such
facts were established in a careful official
investigation they would be properly made
public; but surely the distress and suffering that would drive men to such a strait
are sufficiently horrible without being
read the author of sensational cossib. are sufficiently horrible without being made the subject of sensational gossib.

We can see no reasonable excuse for the publication of a day or two ago that has naturally led to so much talk. As far as appears there is nothing whatever to base it upon but the suspicions and whispers of ignorant sailors. Certainly it is supported by no such irreistible evidence as would by no such irresistible evidence a make this publication necessary, and to give needless currency to such stories under these circumstances is to do a cruel wrong. The matter thus presented becomes the subject of offensive gossip and conjecture that will inevitably leave a bad impression. whether just or unjust.
While it is inconceivable that any

While it is inconceivable that any one would deliberately invent so revolting a story, it is equally inconceivable that any one should consider it, even supposing it to have a foundation, an interesting item of news. It is simply a subject not to be talked about any more than an accurate narrative may demand, and the sensational prominence that has been given to this story is wholly discreditable. Instead of attacking the officers for their reticence, every gentleman will agree that their refusal to talk on such a theme does them altogether credit.

[New York Times]

When Greely went into voluntary exile on the northern shore of Lady Frankin bay he was confident that his colony could remain in safety for two years within 500 miles of the pole. He was anxious only about his departure at the end of that time, It was intended that the station should be visited in 1882 and in 1883 by a steam-vossel, but he well knew that the channel northward from Smith sound was rarely navigable, and that it might be impossi-

he and bis companions would be forced by their orders to retreat by boat and sledge from the station southward, 245 miles, along the west side of the channel, to Cape Sabine, near the head of Baffin's bay, Greely believed that he could make that trip. Once at Cape Sabine he would be at the southern end of the ice-locked channel and within reach of a rescuing party. From the cape he could look across the strait (Smith sound) and see Littleton Island and Lifeboat Cove, where other exploring parties had wintered.

But he could not make that hazardous journey without the assistance of numerous depots of provisions along the fine, nor was he willing to make it unless he should be assured that a rescuing party would be waiting for him at Lifeboat Cove, on the east side of the strait. With remarkable foresight, he haid the plans for his own rescue and sent them to General Hazen. Regarding the establishment of the provision derots as of the resteast impar-

Regarding the establishment of the provision depôts as of the greatest imporance, he gave careful directions concerning them in his letter of August 17, 1881. The refief party of 1882 was to make, if it should not get through the lee, a depôt "at a permanent point on the east coast of Grinnell Land (west sife of Smith sound, or Kennedy channel)"; afterwards another was to be made at Littleton Island. If the relief party of 1883 should also be unable to come northward through the ice, the depôts of 1882 were to be duplicated, one of them to be "between Cape Sabine and Bache Island." He added that in this way there would be placed on the Regarding the establishment of the proway there would be placed on the coast line of 245 miles which be must traverse seven depôts of pro-visions, not including two months' supvisions, not including two months' sup-plies already deposited at a prominent point on the line. "The party should then proceed to establish a winter station at Lifenoat Cove." Those depots must be made first, and then the reseures should go into winter quarters, looking for him through telescopes and sending sledge par-ties across the strait and up the coast line in search of him. After his arrival at the station Greely himself established two or three devots of prayisloss on the parthern three depots of provisions on the northern part of the line of retreat, and when he be-gan his retreat, one year ago, he supposed that the other depots below had been made

that the other depôts below had been made by the relief parties.

Now let us see what Hazen did. Beebe carried up a great load of provisions in the Neptune. He could not get through the ice. Following Hazen's instructions, he left a little bundle of 250 rations at Cape sabine and another similar bundle at Lit-tleton Island, and returned "with the vessel and the remainder of her stores to St. Johns," Hazen has testified that be afterwards regretted that Beebe had not been instructed to deposit the built of his stores at Cape sabine. One year had not been instructed to deposit the bulk of his stores at Cape sabine. One year later Garlington went up with the Proteus and the Yantie. He was directed to spare no effort to "push the vessel through" to the station. Although at that time Greely had a year's supply of good food, Hazen had Garlington to believe that the colony's sup-plies would be exhausted in two or three norths. He must merthward through months. He must push northward through the ice at any cost to save them from im-pending starvation. The instructions in this particular were imperative. Notwithstand-ing the urgent need of provision depots on

A Reading special says: A startling sequel to a dozen or more lawsuits was developed here to-day when it became known that Miss Kate Eisenhower, aged twenty-three, a respectable young working-girl of this city, had terminated her life by taking atsenie. There has been a contest between two families, closely related, for the possession of a dwelling-house. The persons concerned resorted to force instead of legally adjusting their differences.

Some time ago, when the Elsenhowers occupied the house, a funeral took place, and when the mourners were driven home

drugstore and bought a half ounce of ar-senic, laughingly saying that she wanted it for rais. Instead of going to the cigar-factory she deliberately swallowed the poi-son on the street and walked toward home. She reached home safely, sa'd nothing of what she had done, and inagered in agony until night, when she died unexpectedity. No physician was called. She was to have been restrict next, mouth.

been married next mouth. A FIGHT AT AN EAGLE'S EYRIE.

of a Precipitous Cliff.

(Denver Republican.)

II. O. Collins, at present engaged in gulch-mining in the gold placers of Donglas county, had a peculiar and somewhat startling adventure the other evening. After supper on Saturday evening Mr. Collins started out to explore the neighboring hids. Appreaching a precipitous cliff he felt that his soul's desire would forever remain ungratified unless he scaled its steep sides. Thus, after considerable difficulty, he accomplished. Upon the highest point of the natrow summit he discovered a hugh nest perched. Leaning over with much difficulty, to his surprise he saw four apparently very young but very large birds, which, although but recently hatched, were already the size of a large chicken. He was about to place his hand in the nest to secure them when he was most savagely attacked from above by four monster birds, which he at once recognized as specimens of the national bird in all their native freedom, and, as he found to his cost, in all their native strength and vigor. Like a flash the quartette swooped down on him and with beaks and talons struck and bruised him considerably about the head and face, foreing him to beat a retreat after a one-sided battle, lasting for perhaps liften minutes.

Hastening to the camp, Mr. Collins ob-

When Greely went into voluntary exile on the northern shore of Lady Frankin bay have failed in my duty to the test of my party had I not acted promptly and summarily.

I am, respectfully, yours, [Signed] A. W. Greel, Y. Lieut. Cav. A. S. O. and Assistant Com. of L. F. B. Expedition.

Eaten by His Companions—A Post-Moriem Examination of Lieutenant Hislingbury's Rody.

A Rochester (N. Y.) special to the Washington Mar says: Drs. Charies Buckley

OUR LOCAL AFFAIRS.

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. Regular Monthly Meeting-Questions of

Commercial Usage Discussed.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce was held yesterday evening—R. E. Blankenship. Esq., the president, in the chair. The attendance was unusually good for an August meeting, but there was little business to be disposed of.

The secretary was directed to send copies of the recently-published reports of the Chamber to various libraries. Boards of Trade. Chambers of Commerce, &c., &c. Willam Ellis Jones. Esq., was elected a member of the Chamber.

The recent meetings of the Board have been rade very interesting by the discussions. Commercial Usage Discussed.

The recent meetings of the Board have been made very interesting by the discussion, informally, of questions of commercial usage. Yesterday evening the question was raised. Should railroad companies, in indemnifying parties for lost or injured goods, pay the cost price or an advance on cost, and how long a time ought they to be allowed to settle up? Various opinions and shades of opinions were expressed. Of course no vote was taken. Members simply gave their views of what was legal and proper. GIRLS' NORMAL SCHOOL.

Amended Bills to Render Effective the Legislation of Last Session.

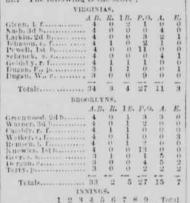
Intion of Last Session.

The readers of the Dispatch know that the Court of Apreals decided, at the present term, at Wytheville, that a clause of the 7th section of the act establishing a State Normal School was unconstitutional and void, in this, that the \$10,000 annu.ly mentioned in the section was ordered to be paid out of the public free-school fund. It then become necessary for the trustees to apply to the Legislature for an amendment of the section and to provide for the payment of the annuity from the general treasury, and by the Anditor, and not by the Second Anditor. The court decided the act to be, constitutional and in full force as to the other sections. On the first day of the present session of the General Assembly Mr. Lovenstein, in the Senate, and Mr. Anderson, of Rockbridge, in the House, presented bills to amend the section, as above suggested, which bills were referred to appropriate compatities, but he was a propagate on the section as a specific or a propagate on the section and the section, as above suggested, which bills were referred to appropriate compatities, but he against an annual companies.

these bills and reported an amended sec-tion. The trustees were represented by Dr. Ruffner, General Tallaferro, and Judge Watkins before the H use committee. Senator Gaines (a trustee) appeared for the school before the Senate committee. The trustees have had several meetings

The trustees have had several meetings and made progress in establishing the school. They have received unmistakeable evidence that this legislation meets with popular favor. A number of young ladies propose to become students of the school. Farmyille has completed with its agreement with the State to purchase and convey the Farmyille-College buildings to the State by a recorded deet. the State by a recorded deed.

worth speaking of the only feature of the game in that respect being Cassidy's splen-did drive to right centre for a two-base and vigorous campaign. hit. The following is the score :



Church Hill vs. Old Market. In a match game of base-ball yesterday tween Read's Club, of Church Hill, and

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.) New York: New Yorks, 2; Philadel-

Chicago; Chicagos, 17; Buffalos, 10.

Kansas City: Kansas City, 1; Cincinnati

The Barlow and Wilson minstrels at-tracted more people last night than the Theatre could hold, and numbers went Theare count node, and manages went away disappented. It was a matter of regret that better order was not observed by the audience while waiting for the curtain to rise. The thumping of canes, cat-calls, and yelling can only be heard in Richmond, and would not be tolerated elsewhere.

where.

The performance was original and pleasing, and the management, among other things, deserves to be congratulated for having abolished the clor-dance.

The songs were new and pretty, and none of the sayings were old or baid-headed.

ance to night with a change of programme. The "Game of Base-Ball" to-night will be inexpressibly funny. "President Arthur's Dimer at the White House" and "Waltz Me Again" are among the attractions.

A number of good lawyers in the Legislature maintain that there is at this time no election law in Virginia; that the Electoral-Board bill repealed the old law, and that in turn the Supreme Court of Appeals extinguished the vival parts of the Electoral-Board law.

gui-hed the vital parts of the Electoral-Beard law.

A senator well known for his learning and sagacity said yesterday: "To remove all doubts we have got to pass something in the shape of an election law before we adjourn. We have either to pass the Mctor-mick Electoral-Board bill or we have to recuact the law as it existed before the McCormick bill was passed. It will not no for us to leave a peg for the enemy to hang an objection on." an objection on."

Grand Master Murray.

The following was received by Grand-Sceretary Isaacs last evening: Mr. Murray is decidedly worse than he was yesterday. Not that his case is more hopeless than then, for there has been no hope for a week, but his stuper is more intense, he is very much weaker, and it is scarcely possible to elect him nourishment.

master, cleared yesterday for San Jose do Norte, Brazil, for orders, with 2,560 barrels of flour, valued at \$13,775, shipped by Haxali-Crenshaw Company.

The British steamship Comnaught, Hill master, sailed from Newport's News yesterday for Dunkirk, France, with 72,000 hushels of wheat.

The American brig John Wesley, 435 tons, John Thompson master, cleared Wednerday for Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, and in transit, with 4,850 barrels and 200 haif-barrels flour, shipped by the Gallego-Mills Manufacturing Company, valued at \$27,-75.

THE SOUTH SIDE.

Pastoral Call Accepted—Chesterfield County

Rev. Mr. W. T. Derieux, pastor of the Bainvridge-Street Baptist church of this city, has decided to accept the call which he received a few weeks since to the Baptist church of Spartanburg, S. C. He will leave here about the 1st of October. This is Mr. Derieux's first charge, and he has filled it in a very acceptable manner for the lest three or four years. In and out of his own congregation Mr. Derieux has won for himself a host of friends. He is popular both as a man and a preacher.

The Chesterfield County Court has adjourned for the term. The following cases were tried Wednesday:

Harris Haulet (colored), for perjury, was sent to the penitentiary for two years.

Anton Prew and Rachel Zanders (both colored) were convicted of misdemeanor

Aaron Prew and Rachel Zanders (both colored) were convicted of misdemeanor and fined \$50 cach. In default of payment they were committed to jail.

There were several cases continued until the September term of the court.

There will be no Manchester Hustings Court held this month. Judge Fronch will take a recess until the 15th of September.

There will be a match game of base-ball at the Manchester park this afternoon between the Manchesters and the "Gems," of Richmond. The Gems have some good amateurs on their nine, and the Manchesters may expect to have to work hard to

ters may expect to have to work hard to defeat them. The new machinery for the Old Domin-ion cotton-mills will get here to-day. The The new maentnery for the Oid Dominion cotton-mills will get here to-day. The regairing will be completed ready to commence operations Monday. The mills have been shut down for nearly two weeks, undergoing general repairs, and will be in therough order when they start up.

The Clopton-Street Baptist Sunday school will have its annual pic-nic at Bon Air

next Tuesday.

There were no cases before Mayor Taylor yesterday morning. Meeting of Democratic Committee. Amering of the Democratic State Committee was held vesterday. There were present twenty-eight memocras of the compresent twenty-eight nemocras of the compresent twenty-eight nemocras of the compressions.

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present twenty-eight members of the committee, representing every district. Mr. Barbour (chairman) and H. Shepherd (sceretary) were also present.

The members present from the different districts were requested to recommend to the Executive Committee the names of three or four persons to act as canvassers allows in the present canvasser. Mr. Camm Patteson, of Buckingham.

was selected as the candidate for elector from the Tenth district, left unfilled by the

from the Tenth district, left unfilled by the State Convention.

There was a full and free interchange of opinion as to the status of the party in every section of the State, the results of which were very satisfactory.

The meeting adjourned to meet in Lynchburg up on the call of the charman.

As soon as the Central Commutee adjourned there was a meeting of the Executive Committee. Judge L. R. Watts, Cetonel Archer Anderson, and R. W. Burke were present. The last has recently been appointed to fill the place of Mr. Bowman, who has recently removed from Augusta to Smyth county.

Augusta to Smyth county.

Al xandria was selected as the place for
the headquarters. H. Shepherd, of Fauquier, was elected the secretary, and Coionel Arthur Herbert, of Al xandria, the treasurer.
Arrangements were made for an active

Democratic Electors. The following is a complete list of Democratic electors for Virginia:

FOR STATE AT LARGE. Waller R. Staples, Montgomery; John Goode, Norfolk. FOR DISTRICTS. First-John Neeley, Accomac, Second-Baker P. Lee, Elizabeth City, Third-R. H. Cardwell, Hanover, Fourth-W. T. Atkins, Mecklenburg,

Tenth-Camm Patteson, Backingham.

The following cases were disposed of vesterday:
J. J. McQuaid and J. J. Kelly, charged with felominasiy stealing one gold watch, of the value of 830, from the person of Alexander Robb, 8r. Sent on to the grand jury September 29, 1884.

Laura Gatewood (colored), charged with a continuous and wounding Maggie

Laura Gatewood (colored), charged wit i feloniously cutting and wounding Maggie Broadus. Sent on to the grand Jury Sep-tember 25, 1884.

William Cummings, charged with steal-ing one suit of clothes and divers other ar-ficles of wearing-apparel, all of the value of \$28, from W. T. Eart. Guilty of petit

larceny, and sent to jail for six months, with labor, Edward Fairfax (colored), charged with beating and torturing a horse. Guilty of cruelty to animals, and fined \$10.

Traves Melton, charged with assault and battery. Surely for his good behavior required in the sum of \$100 for twelve

Lizzle Gray (colored), charged with felo-viously assaulting and cutting Richard Johnson. Discharged from this charge: but the accused being a very disreputable character, she was sent to juil for twelve months in default of surety. Henry Jordan, charged with assault and tattery. Fined \$5, and surety for his good behavior required in the sum of \$200 for twelve months. Henry Norman (colored), charged with assault and battery. Fined \$10.

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Winston Lewis (colored), charged with unlawfully entering the store of Wingo, Ellett & Cromp with intent to commit larceny therein. Sent to jail for six months in default of surety.

Moses Peters, James Peters, and James F. Taylor (all colored), charged with creating a disturbance and threatening to assult and beat each other. Surety for their good behavior required in the sum of \$100 for tw lve months each.

William Davis, charged with stealing one silver watch from John Mann of the value of \$10. Guilty of petit larceny and sent to jail for six months, with labor.

Jeff. Kennedy (colored), charged with being a person of unsound mind. Committed to await the action of a lunaey commission.

ommission.
Thomas Nuchols, drunk. Fined §2. Thomas Nuchols, drunk. Fined \$2.
S. H. Cosby and W. L. Armstrong, both drunk. Fined \$2 each.
James Clark, drunk in market during market hours. Fined \$2.50.
Richard Berry, charged with obstructing the street. Fined \$2.
Mary S. Hundley and Mary J. Strange (both colored), charged with fighting in the street. Fined \$10 each.
Thomas Elmore, drunk. Fined \$2.
William Banks and Joseph Brown (colored), charged with keeping hogs on their

ored), charged with keeping hogs on their premises without a permit. Fined \$1 drunk and disorderly and resisting the police. Continued to to-day.

The Coupons.

A bill introduced in the Senate yester-dry by General Wickham, and to be con-sidered by the Finance Committee of that body this morning, accepts Judge Hughes's interpretation of the fundability, dollar for dollar, of the coupons matured to this date, but proposes to draw a line on them The Richmond Howitzers will take a select company down the James river to-night to Dutch Gap and return. The steamer Ariel, with its comforts and accom-mediations, will be at the service of the Howitzers, and a most pleasant time may

The Water Committee of the City Conncil have ordered a connection to be made which will enable the pump at the Three-Mile locks to draw vater directly from the river. At present the water comes down the canal from the Three-Mile locks.

Don't fail to call on Mr. S. H. Bowman, 1206 Main street, and secure your tiekets for the first excursion to the Natural Bridge. Saturday, August 23d. Only a limited number of tiekets will be sold. Train leaves Eighth street depôt at 220 Å. M. Persons holding tiekets via this train will have benefit of reduced rates at hotel.

Ben. Butler at the Richmond Theatre to

o-night. George Wilson will "Waltze Me Again "

This ante-bellum citizen of Charlotte county, Va., died at his home, in Florida, on the 9th instant; aged seventy-six years. He was the brother of Messrs. R. V. and Ti omas Watkins, of Halifax.

A paper descriptive of a cooking school for young girls in New York city has been prepared by Charles Barnard for the September St. Nicholas. It is written in the form of a story, and is fully illustrated from designs by Mrs. Jessie Curtis Shephord

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WALTZ ME AGAIN. PRESIDENT ARTHUR'S DINNER. BALLAT HUGUENOT SPRINGS.
There will be a limited number of tickets sold to the BALL given at the Huguenot Springs FRIDAY NIGHT, August 15, 1884. Parties wishing to attend can leave of the 350 or 6 o'clock trains and return at 7 o'clock in the morning. Return flexte to springs, supers, and admission to ball, \$1.50, For tickets apply to w. J. McDiOWELL, and \$1.51 corner Seventh and Main street.

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HAVING QUALIFIED AS THE ADMINISTRATRIX OF THE ESTATE OF
THE LATE BENJAMIN B. TURNER, I here's
request all persons having claims against the sall
estate to present them, properly proven, for payment to my counsel. Waiter Sydner, No. 48,
leventh street, and all persons knowing themselves to be indebted to the sall estate will please
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Administratix of B. H. Turner, deceased,
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VERY CONFLICTING STORIES.

Henry.

The Heraid of yesterday says: The charge of cannibalism against the members of the Greely expedition has been thoroughly investigated by a Heraid reporter. It has been discovered that there is a basis for the charges, though the circumstances of the case are by no means so horrible or so separational as the published story indicates. It is a fact that portions of the flexity of some of the bodies recovered by the Bear and the Thetis had been cut away. There is not the slightest evidence to prove

Many Thefts.

ing the urgent need of provision depots on Greely's line of retreat, concerning the location of which Greely had written, Garlington was not instructed to make any additional deposits. He must push through. If he couldn't get, brough he was to hand his provisions, not on the west side, at Lifeboat Cove, and go inlo winter quarters. He obeyed his listructions and lost his vessel. Cast ashore, he left all of his supplies that he could spare and started southward to save his own life. Greely came down to Cape Schme, found scarcely any food, and learned that he had been forsaken.

Hazen ordered that a great load of food should be taken, at all hazards, to the station where it was not needed, and that nome of it should be deposited on the way at the points selected by Greely, where it was sorely needed. His ignorance, said was by first he more effective, but errors by the home team helped the visitors to their three runs. Neither side did any batting worth speaking of the only feature of the game in that respect being Cassidy's splen-

some time ago, when the Lischnowers occupied the house, a funeral took place, and when the mourners were driven home from the cemetery they found their furniture on the pavement and the opposing party in full possession. A spirited contest followed, and after a bitter struggle the Eisenhowers once more gained possession. Miss Kate on these occasions was cool, brave, and determined.

At the inquest leaday it was testified that "she fought her way six times into the house during their troubles for the possession of the house, and broke the sask from the windows in order to enable her friends to get in." The trouble led to some twelve lawsuits, liceluding surely-of-the-peace cases, which were to have been tried this week. The young woman became weary of the strife, and resolved to kill herself.

On Monday morning she left home apparently cheerful, and stopped at Sicin's drugstore and bought a half onnce of arsenic, laughingly saying that she wanted it

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Pittsburgh: Alleghenv, 4; Baltimores, Treaton: Treatons Is; Domestics, 5.

Lancaster, Pa.: Yorks, 4; Ironsides, 5.

Toledo: Toledos, 7; Indianapolis, 1L
Columbus: Columbus, 2; St. Louis, 3.
(Eleven limings).

The Grays will have their weekly drill to-night on Broad street, in front of Piz-zini's, at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ o'clock, in summer fatigue uni-form—blue blouse, white pants, and blue Foreign Shipments.
The Danish brig Alcedo, C. S. Sorensen

The new City Democratic Committee will meet next week.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

If our people really do want to have the streets west of First numbered let them be called avenues, and numbered from First westwardly. Fousher street will then be First avenue, Adams street Second avenue, Jefferson street Third avenue, Ac., Ac. This done, the city may grow a mile cast of west, and our system never will have to be changed.

No fear that Tenth street will be confounded with Tenth accase. In New York and many other cities there are numbered streets and avenues, and there is no trouble. C.

John Kelly at the President's dinner to-night at Riehmond Theatre. Dr. Mary Walker at the state dinner at the Richmond Theatre to-night. John L. Suihvan at the Richmond Theatre

Go and see the banana-tree bearing fruit at J. P. Harvey's, No. 9 cast Broad street. All are invited to see it. 'Tis quite a cu-Frank R. Stockton will contribute a quaint and fanciful story, entitled "The Ouren's Museum." to the September St. Nicholas. It will be appropriately illus-

ARD CURE PILLS are infallible; never fall to cure the most obstinate cases; purely veretable.

AUCLION SALES TIMB DAY. CHEWNING & ROSE, trustoc's sale of residence No. 1900 Pleasant, between Ninsteanth and Morby streets, and lot above, at 6 P. M. J. THOMPSON BROWN & CO., commissioner's sale of two lots of Thirtich between N and O streets, at 4:30 P. M.

RICHMOND THEATRE.

A GRAND ILLUMINATION

AT 8 O'CLOCK. E. G. PEYTON, nu 7-101 Manager Natural Bridge Hotels.

steamer ARIEL through and around DUTCH GAP FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 15, 1884.

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